

## SIX LABOR CHIEFS MAY BE INVOLVED

By Evidence in Dynamite  
Case Collected at Indianapolis by U. S.

(National News Association)

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12.—With McManigal's confession and numerous independent statements to Burns detectives largely borne out by developments of the federal investigation of the Iron Workers' union documents, it was announced that six prominent labor leaders, exclusive of the McNamara's, and several minor labor leaders, will become involved before the federal grand jury. McManigal's statement that he had been assigned by J. J. McNamara to report to various labor heads, under whose direction he executed his "jobs," is declared to be fully corroborated.

Representative of the National Erectors' association declared today that the Indianapolis investigation was vastly more important than the Los Angeles probe. Preparation of evidence for presentation to the federal grand jury investigating the dynamite conspiracy was today practically completed and nearly forty additional subpoenas for witnesses were issued. District Attorney Miller said the bringing of Orville McManigal from Los Angeles was practically useless, as the evidence now in hand here is sufficient. Although Miller declined to give figures, it is understood the evidence will show approximately a thousand persons had either innocent or guilty knowledge of the dynamite conspiracy, but many failed to recognize the importance until J. B. McNamara pleaded guilty of blowing up the Times building.

MARY DYE TALKS.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 12.—Mary Dye, stenographer, who quit the employ of the structural iron workers' headquarters at Indianapolis, following a quarrel with J. J. McNamara, which nearly resulted in a lawsuit, stated today, that although she was for years familiar with all the business at the iron workers' headquarters, she never knew of any plans to destroy property or life. All correspondence passed through her hands but she declared it was impossible for her to see how Gompers could be involved in the iron workers' transactions.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

War Deed:—Jno. C. Nicholson to Sarah V. Binkley, Nov. 20, 1911. \$2,300. Lot 3. blk. 15. Hagerstown.

War Deed:—Sarah V. Binkley to Jno. C. Nicholson, Nov. 20, 1911. \$2,300. Lot 3. blk. 15. Hagerstown.

War Deed:—Perlie C. Miles, to Willard H. Gildwell, Nov. 17, 1911. \$11,500. Pt. S. E. 1/4 sec. 31-17-13.

War Deed:—Perlie C. Miles, to Jno. Dougherty, Dec. 9, 1911. \$1,500. Pt. S. E. 1/4 sec. 31-17-13.

War Deed:—Ezra Bued to Vicenso Conti, Dec. 9, 1911. \$900. Lot 23. J. H. Mendenhall add. Richmond.

War Deed:—Chas. A. Bertsch to Ida M. Goodwin, Nov. 20, 1911. \$1. Lot 4. blk. 12. F. R. S. R. Cambridge.

War Deed:—Jno. H. Mitchell to Pearl L. Lyman, May 1, 1911. \$1,300. Lot 30. A. Moffitts 3rd. add. Richmond.

War Deed:—Frank Petro to Harvey F. Beeson, Dec. 9, 1911. \$1,650. Pt. Sec. 12-17-12.

## A SLAP AT RUSSIA

By House Foreign Affairs Committee.

(National News Association)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The house committee on foreign affairs, by a unanimous vote ordered a favorable report of the Sulzer resolution demanding the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 between the United States and Russia. This demand is based on Russia's refusal to honor passports of American Jews, and followed a hearing by the committee yesterday, at which Russia's actions were denounced by prominent Jews and Gentiles all over the country.

## HAVE TO SATURDAY FOR A SETTLEMENT

Stockholders of the Richmond Electrotypes and Engraving company, which is on the financial rocks, were given until Saturday by Judge Fox, to adjust the affairs of the company outside of court. The ruling was made Tuesday on hearing of a motion to dismiss the receivership. Offer was made by the First National bank, which is perhaps the heaviest creditor, and which institution asks the dismissal of the receivership to accept \$1200 as payment in full of a \$1600 judgment. The bank also holds a claim of approximately \$1200 against the concern, which it advanced with the purpose of putting it on its feet, and it would come in as a common creditor in the settlement of this debt.



## Richmond Badly Needs Tuberculosis Hospital

Then enormous possibilities for furthering the work of blotting out the dread "white plague" in Wayne county was shown Tuesday when a representative of the "Palladium" discussed the situation with persons representing every branch of activity in Richmond.

Every one interviewed told of the urgent need for efficient local treatment tuberculosis victims.

Dr. David W. Stevenson, commenting on local conditions, stated that there was quite a number of tuberculosis cases in Wayne county which, unquestionably, are not receiving proper attention and treatment. Dr. Stevenson further said that the demand for treatment here was imperative, as the state institution at Rockville, already has its full quota of Wayne County sufferers, and there is positively no local place, either public or private, where the victims of the disease can be treated.

Dr. Stevenson advocates the establishment of tents or shacks on the Reid Hospital grounds. He says the presence of consumptives is not dangerous to the other patients, and they can receive more constant and expert attention there than in any private or smaller place. "It should also be the duty of the city hospital to care for those in the final stages of the disease," stated Dr. Stevenson, "for then is the time when they transmit the germs to others, and are truly dangerous." He said the present plan of caring for the doomed ones in private homes, where they were shut in with others, was positively dangerous, and was the cause of the perpetuation of the disease. With a local hospital for tuberculosis, this danger of infection would be obviated.

A great step toward the blotting out of tuberculosis will be achieved if the plans of the county anti-tuberculosis society for securing a visiting nurse next year are successful, said Dr. Stevenson. The county can do this if the public supports the sale of red cross seals and buy a sufficient number. This nurse undoubtedly would save many lives, for she can educate the public in prevention of the disease, and can also see that afflicted persons are properly cared for. One of Dr. Stevenson's beliefs is that the establishment of an open air school can do much in this cause. He said it would be a good idea to use a single room in some large school, take out the windows, so that plenty of air could be had, and all the children in the city showing symptoms of the disease could be placed in this room under special instructors.

The community needs some such place, and needs it badly," said Miss Mary Sollers, superintendent of the Reid Memorial Hospital, when asked whether there was any demand for a special tuberculosis hospital. Miss Sollers asserted that physicians are calling her up continually to ask if there is no way in which the hospital can care for their consumptive patients. Cases in the incipient stages could be very easily cared for in back-yard tents, if the average citizen.

9130—Little Girls' Play Suit



A smart and serviceable little dress for school or play time, could be made after this design, in any of the stylish plaids or checks, or a plain material with plaid for trimming. The bloomers may be of the plain or the same material as the dress and may be either gathered or plaited to the belt. The lower edge is finished by a hem casing through which elastic is run, to regulate the fullness at the knee. Linen, gingham, galatea, as well as serge, and flannel are suitable for developing a suit of this kind. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the 8 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

(Fill out Blanks in pencil and send to Pattern Dept., Richmond Palladium.)

Name .....

Size .....

Address .....

zen was better educated in the methods of fighting tuberculosis, and took more interest in seeing it exterminated, concluded Miss Sollers.

"We have only one Christmas a year," said Rev. Conrad Huber, "and our people ought to respond now to their annual opportunity for helping the fight, and bringing holiday cheer to others, by buying the Red Cross seals."

John H. Johnson, of the firm of B. Johnson and company, stated today that the key to the whole situation lies in education. "We have already made great headway in blotting out the disease," said Mr. Johnson, "but there is a great demand for more work, much of which could be accomplished by a visiting nurse, as proposed by the county society."

Dr. T. Henry Davis, city commissioner of health, says that 32 local deaths in 1910, almost one in every ten, were caused by tuberculosis.

## The Theaters

### Dockstader's Minstrels.

That everybody likes to go to a minstrel show, even if they are a sort of relic carried over from the theatrical stone age, was illustrated last night when Lew Dockstader's minstrels appeared before one of the biggest houses of the season in the Gennett.

No matter how bad a minstrel show may or may not be there's always something good in it, on account of its complexion—and while this latter sounds like a bull it is not so intended—because in the combination of singing, dancing, farce and music there are bound to be found a few jewels glittering among the paste.

There was a lot of good singing and dancing last night—but while Lew Dockstader is not to be classed with the paste jewels, his lustre is becoming dimmed. He needs to be sent to the shop and polished up.

He was funny—but not too horribly funny. His best story—the one about the two boys in the cemetery dividing up the fish—was forty thousand years old on its last birthday. If it appeared

on the repertoire of a local Chautauqua platform wizard earlier in the century, what of that?

Like old wine it mellows with age. And it sounded richer through the medium of minstrelsy than through that of the tamer if more virtuous Chautauqua.

The bright and shining star of the aggregation last evening, however, was "Happy" Naulty, who is a highly amusing comedian, a clever dancer and made some of the song hits of the evening.

He was ably supported by "Les" Copeland, who played his own rag-time imitatively and whose "Next Week Some Time but Not Now," during the presentation of "Henderson Busbee's Raggy" was a piece de resistance of the evening; and by the veteran Neil O'Brien, who carries his years gallantly, whose appearance was greeted with great applause and who did some amusing stunts in the way of songs and half-monologues.

The voices were all good, Bob Albert, "The Man Melba," giving some brilliant illustrations of his vocal virtuosity, and Manuel Romaine singing ballads and sentimental compositions with great effect. "The Vikings" sung by Dan Fenaudou was also a hit. The music, of its sort, was indeed charming, both the orchestra or "band" as they called it, and the voices all being of superior quality and musically well handled.

The most interesting of the latter, however, was that of Master Charles Leo, who was heard to advantage in solo and whose clear boy's voice was appealing with that appeal that is possessed by no other class of voice. A boy's singing voice has a certain poignancy possessed by the mature voices of neither sex nor the undeveloped feminine voice.

In "The First Dark Night Next Week," the principals displayed their versatility in ensemble and solo dancing and singing assisted by the company, and the comedy, or farce, with which the entertainment ended called "Reforming the Force" and which was a product of Neil O'Brien's fertile pen and brain, was inexpressibly droll.

It was a clever takeoff on municipal officials and police methods and "brought down the house." Altogether while Dockstader was far from being in his usual form and his "show" not evening up, in some phases, to those of other seasons, it was a pleasant evening's entertainment." E. G. W.

At The Murray.

A bill above the average at the Murray this week.

It is opened by some clever tricks by Tom Kuma, a lithe and acrobatic Japanese, whose peculiar stunts look much easier from this side the foot-

lights than they really are, Kuma displaying the facility and stoicism of his race in their presentation.

A good violinist and cellist, with a soprano of charming quality and an accomplished piano accompanist, appear in solo and ensemble numbers under the head of "The Four Brahms Girls" and show themselves the possessors of musical gifts of a higher order of expression than heard in their repertoire.

Dancing Ben Halpey, as he is down on the program gets thunderous applause for his terpsichorean performances of an amazing agility, and the headlines in a sketch called "Auld Lang Syne" present an effective stage picture.

The playlet, or sketch as it should be more aptly named, since it gives a fragment of, rather than a complete story, is of a more ambitious character, as to plot, than most presentations of its class.

Its mise en scene, costuming and lines carry out the old English setting and if it could be given with more appreciation of its real theatrical merits than with an eye to its effect on its vaudeville audience—as is necessary—it would have an artistic result.

Mr. Bannister as "Farmer Robinson," the choleric, obstinate, overbearing, domineering old Englishman gives a clever impersonation of this type and the little scene where he commands his grown-up son to come to the dinner-table respectfully is well done. The story, however, which hangs on the disregard of this son in marrying a servant in the household rather than his cousin whom his father desires, is somewhat vague and involved and ends effectively as a stage picture but tragically as a realistic finale. The caste of five characters sustains itself throughout and is to be congratulated upon the preservation of the intended atmosphere. A little more distinctness of enunciation on the part of the masculine members of the company would add to the comprehension of the action. E. G. W.

"The Lyric."

The Lyric is the name of the handsome new picture theater just opened by Mr. Charles Roser on the

DR. B. McWHINNEY  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office—Gennett Theater Building  
North A Street.  
Residence, The Arden, S. 14th & A  
Phones—Office, 2987; Res. 2936

south side of Main street between Ninth and Tenth.

The interior is decorated in an effective color scheme of tan and green and, with the walnut-colored wood finishings and seats makes an attractive auditorium.

Large crowds visited it on its opening and have continued this week. The films and songs are changed each day, the former being the best obtainable, arrangements being made by Mr. Roser to get the very best to be procured.

The soloist, Mr. Harry Holding, of Urbana, has a voice of agreeable quality which adds much to the pleasure of the picture presentations, and the theater is, altogether, beginning a prosperous existence. E. G. W.

While all other articles of diet cost a great deal more in London now than they did in 1900, yet rice and potatoes are a great deal cheaper than they were.

Appropriate.  
"She dyed her tawny hair."  
"Possibly to go with her crow's feet."  
—Baltimore American.

According to the calculation of a French statistician, the number of books published throughout the world is 128,530 each year.

## GRAND JURY MEETS

Opening Session Held on Wednesday.

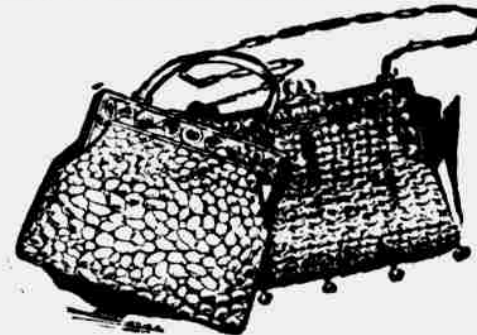
More important than the investigation of the facts relating to the murder of Tony La Penna by his cousin, Mike La Penna, will be the probe of the grand jury, which convenes Wednesday, as to the needs of a guardian for the insane at the Home for Friendless, where is also located the woman's jail.

Mrs. Aurelia Thomas, matron at the home, has grown tired of fighting insane women without being paid more than what she can make by feeding them on an allowance of 40 cents a day. Judge Fox, in whose hands the matter has been placed, believes that there should be a guardian for the insane at the Home for Friendless if the sheriff is provided one at the county jail at the public's expense. He has recommended that she be paid \$300 a year for taking care of the insane women who may be confined there. The jury will investigate the needs of such an officer. Judge Fox likely will be one of the witnesses.

Not Sentiment.  
"My wife keeps all my love letters."  
"Sentiment?" "No; spitefulness."  
—Boston Transcript.

## Bilious TRY A BOTTLE OF HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Nothing can upset your health quicker or make you feel more miserable than a lazy liver—but remember the Bitters prevents all this by toning and invigorating the entire system. IT REALLY DOES THE WORK



AS A GIFT  
Give Leather Goods  
Men's Bill Books  
Ladies Purses  
MILLER'S HARNES  
STORE  
827 Main Street  
"Leather Goods of Quality"

## SPENCER'S Forced Removal Sale Is the Headquarters for GIFT BUYERS

This forced removal sale comes at an opportune time (holiday season) when you are busy buying gifts for your friends and folks at home. We must vacate these rooms the first of the year which means we must sell this stock now before we are forced out.

Sale Continues Until Christmas  
Entire Stock Must Go—At 25% to 50% on the Dollar

The list below only gives a few of the gift articles from our stock—they are appropriate presents, the kind that are appreciated. This stock was bought for the holiday season, and with no idea to be sold at the prices we offer.

### XMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR STOCK



### UMBRELLA SPECIAL

We are offering a Special Bargain in the way of an Umbrella—a detachable handle. Regular price \$7.50; sale price ..... \$4.15

Don't fail to visit our store when doing your shopping. We might suggest that you come here first as you will be saving money in doing so. The prices are so tempting that you can't resist buying.

REMEMBER—It's a 25% to 50% Reduction.

Ed. L. Spencer  
704 Main St.

"You'll Do Better at Druiitt Brothers"

## DRUITT'S Quality Gifts From this Quality Store are Always Appreciated

Your gift is judged according to the store that delivers it. If it comes from a shoddy store the recipient will naturally think of it as a shoddy article; if from a quality store, as a quality article. This is one of the reasons why the great majority of buyers of furniture gifts make their selections here. They know the quality will never be questioned if the wagon making the delivery bears the name of Druiitt Brothers.

### WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR SUPERB LINE OF CHAIRS AND ROCKERS



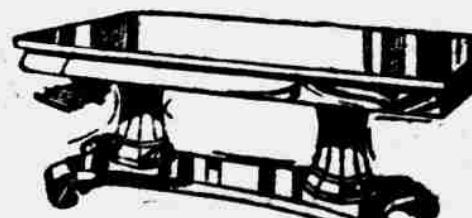
Truly we believe a more handsome collection was never before shown in this city—almost an endless variety of designs. THE VARIETY IS VERY LARGE. THE PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW. \$3.50, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00, \$50.00 up.

### UTILITY BOXES

Covered in best grade matting priced at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 up.  
Genuine Southern Red Cedar Chests, copper trimmed at \$8.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$20.00 up.

### LIBRARY TABLES

In all finishes and every imaginable design. Over 50 patterns to select from. Priced at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 up.



### SHAVING

### STANDS

### MAKE IDEAL

### GIFTS FOR

### THE MEN.

### WE ARE

### SHOWING

### AN EXTEN-

### SIVE LINE

### PRICED AT

### \$3.00, \$5.00,

### \$8.00, \$11.50,

### \$15, \$18 UP

Successors to Gilbert T. Dunham

Druiitt Brothers

827-829 Main Street